SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1869.

Bribery and Corruption. this morning to the speech of Senator against our persecuted State, spread it all As much as to say, "if these names will Sweer, upon the report of the Committee over the civilized world. It grew in not satisfy you, General, I close with one Not sustained. on Bribery and Corruption. As an impor- magnitude as it went. The next thing we tant historical resume of the questions con- hear of these efforts to thwart emigration nected with those transactions which have and to retard the prosperity of our people Judge under reconstruction, and at the disgraced the present General Assembly, it is that these Swiss emigrants are brought same time appointed a Code Commissionwill be found most interesting. Indeed, here and sold in slavery. That the emi the information contained in the speech is grants brought here and now at work from the State Treasury, is a very striking to enable persons to take an appeal, and of such a character as to render the entire cheerfully and voluntarily upon farms near history of these transactions incomplete Goldsboro', have actually been sold in slavery. without its publication. It will be seen In this and other ways do our enemies gee : that the Treasurer of the State cuts a sorry continue to misrepresent our people and figure in the matters touched on in the traduce our Southern land. We had hoped portion of the speech published this mor- that the close of the war would be the end ning. Either his intelligence or his hon- of such warfare. But all over the North esty is at fault.

more acceptable to our readers than this assail our people, misrepresent our feelings insight into matters in and around Raleigh. and wishes, and oppose our welfare and "There is something rotten in "-North happiness. Carolina.

" Dot' of the Journal."

Our racy Raleigh correspondent, "Dor," seems to give our Radical friends a great deal of trouble. A certain official, who has been one of "Dor's" most vulnerable targets, attributes the authorship of the letters, after much reflection, to one of the Others give credit to different parties for the sallies of wit and the withering sar- now settled on mine and my brether's plantation which characterize the letters of searching criticisms and the truthful exposures of our gifted correspondent, neither has arrived " Dor ' of the JOURNAL" will continue to party corruption and ignorance will continue to quake before his irresistible at-"Up and at them," " Dor.

Family Jars. The Radicals in this State, now that they have everything their own way, have begun to quarrel among themselves. The Standard freely denounces Senator Sweet as a "calumniator and hypocrite," as mindful of his honor as a Senator," and unworthy of being a Senator of North Carolina. His speech is pronounced as end." Liars and hypocrites themselves, honorable men.

On the other hand a Raleigh correspondent of the Rutherford Star, the Radical organ of Western North Carolina, denonuces the carpet-baggers for their "strange alliances" in uniting with any and everybody, in their hankering after office, which they "buy and sell like trading in cattle." Says this Radical correspondent, "their power is fast disappearing, and ere long they must back completely down." The sectional feeling displayed by Eastern Radicals is deplored. "our" party no strength. His mind seems incapable of taking in any part of the State but Morganton and Burke. "Owing to the contracted views of the Lieutenant Governor," says the letter, "there is some feeling manifested on account of his becoming Governor, in case the Governor should receive a Cabinet appointment or Committee, Messrs. WILLIAM T. DORTCH,

"The Governor himself," adds this let ter, "is not so popular as he has been; it yet done to correct these misrepresentais thought he should exercise more influence in controlling party discretions.

"The Standard is on the wane, it has too many editors, and unfortunately all together would not make a good one, there | cue. That Committee, consisting of is no head there, it has been suggested to start another paper in its stead."

Still another correspondent is very severe in his strictures upon Senators ABBOTT and Poor, and denounce them as unjust to the West, when by the support of Western members they secured their election. The West is strongly appealed to for union against the East. Altogether this address would have been writ- but two petitions to me, the one from some 40 it is a nice family quarrel.

## Immigration to North Carolina,

paper, always a friend to the farmer and this work, will stir up these Committees, to agricultural progress, will, in the future if he has not done so, to the end that the gations. They reported that they had examined as in the past, claim for labor and immi- great cause may move forward with sucgration the great importance they demand | cess. No good movement can be carried one for retailing liquor without a hornse, and the in all feasible schemes for the material re- on properly without that labor, unselfishdemption and agricultural improvement of ness and self-sacrifice, now demanded of puting oppression to one of our Courts the State. We make no apology, then, for those who are leading in this great scheme frequent references in our editorial columns of immigration in North Carolina. Besides, to this great movement, upon the success there should be started at as early a day Secoretary of State thought proper to write me of which so much of the prosperity of all as practicable, a newspaper devoted in a note complimenting me for the manifest fairprofessions and classes depend, in our im- great part to the cause of immigration to poverished and down-trodden common- our State. The subject was legislated on

noble steps that are being taken to im- | ger, to start such a journal at Goldsboro', such politicians would universally advocate | tented and happy. it. In December last the Raleigh Standard made an attack upon foreign immigration by false representations of the treatment of certain Swiss laborers upon the farms of probably aware of the efforts made to have the Messrs. Atkinsons, near Goldsboro', General Canby appoint Tourgee a Judge In this way the official authorities of Swit- of our Superior Court during the adminiszerland in this country deemed it their tration of Governor Worth. Much influduty, attention being called to the subject, ence was brought to bear upon that officer. to investigate these charges. Consequently The editorials of the Standard, then under Federal officers were directed to visit the charge of Holden, gave evidence how much plantations of these enterprising and the editor desired the appointment. We honorable gentlemen for the purpose of have reason to believe that the following ascertaining the truth of these complaints manly letter from Governor Worth defeatof the Standard. The investigation was ed the scheme. We ask for the letter a fully made, and the official report was that careful perusal. It exhibits none of the there was no ground of complaint-that mean crouching on the part of our State the Swiss laborers were well treated in all Executive to which so many, at that time, respects, satisfied, and doing well. In ad- resorted, in their short-sighted and ignodition, this infamous attack of the Standard | ble views of expediency. It commanded evoked from most of these same Swiss | the respect of General Canby, and he delaborers as communication, published in clined to make the appointment. the Sentinel, to the effect that they were We suppose the array of names with

to imbibe of the bitter cap of falsehood.

We give up most of our available space caught it up, and with malice aforethought Burley, freedman, Greensboro', N. C. and throughout Europe do these Southern We are satisfied we could give nothing and Northern Radical presses continue to

The following is an extract from a letter written from Horgen, Switzerland, under date of January 14th, 1869, to the Editor of the Goldsboro' Messenger, by one of the agents, Mr. Nathan F. Atkinson, of the Eastern North Carolina Immigration So-

"A few days efter we arrived we learned, to my great surprise, 'that an infamous article had been most distinguished lawyers of the State. extensively published in many of the Swiss pa pers, stating that the first lot of immigrants which Mr. Trueb had carried off theing the same near Goldsboro') were sold by him (Trueb) 1930 slavery.' This report certainly had a great dis-" Dor' of the Journal." Small curs may coursging effect on many who would no doubt emigrate. However, as soon as I learned this, I whine at his tetters. "Tray, Blanche called on the Hon C. A. Page, the U. S. Corsol and Sweetheart," and all the dogs of the at Zurich, who very readily authorized as to use party may bark, but one and all feel the to assist us in any way that he could. I have been looking for your GERMAN PAPER VELY ADXqualy, and also for the MESSEFGER, but as yet The address spoken of in our bodiety, setting

forth the advantages and inducements North fill his regular space, and the minions of Carolina holds out to immigrants, and a good German paper would be of very great service to

Thus will be seen the obstacles in the way of immigration to our shores. The agents of our lumigration Association are Bedford Brown, Samuel ! Bill, Wm Long, L L opposed by opposition started at Goldsboro' by slanderers of our people and enemies of the best interests of our State. These base falsehoods are printed and copied into other papers. The slanders are aug-"false to his word as a gentleman, un- meuted from press to press until they cul minate in Europe, where these agents now are, that these immigrants when brought here are to be sold into slavery! Of course being "stuffed with lies from beginning to immigration agents from the West and Northwest sections of our country, that their authority will hardly be taken by constitute our principal competitors in the way of foreign immigration, will many of them catch up these reports and give them circulation. Thus do difficulties multiply in the way of obtaining that immigration of labor, skill and money from Europe, that our empoverished South now so much

To us the path of duty is plain. We must arouse to the importance of the subject, and to the opposition to be met and overcome. Labor, zeal, energy, knowledge the position I occapy constrains me to say that will overcome all. Our Eastern North Car-The President of the Senate is said to give olina Immigration Association must go to work with increased determination. Until the next meeting the officers must set to work to correct these misrepresentations. The eyes of the people turn with confidence and hope to these officers, who are nobly working in this cause without reward or the hope of reward. The Executive in Philadelphia, in September, 1866 He had set-Foreign Mission." Unnecessary alarm we S. L. FREMONT and A. J. DEROSSET, will come together without delay, it is hoped, and do something more than they have and temper of the people among whom he had tions, and to facilitate this immigration movement. Another Committee were entrusted with an important duty, and we call upon its members to come to the res-

S. WOODWARD, of Wilson, and WILLIAM H.

pare an Address, to be translated into foreigh languages, setting forth the inducements and advantages offered by North Carolina to immigrants. It was expected when they were appointed that ten, printed and scattered broadcast over Europe before now. Has it been done? If not, then we appeal to the Com-This subject cannot be too often pressed mittee not to wait another day. We hope upon the attention of our people. This the President, whose heart we know is in of the United States, and also a member of the semewhat at the last meeting at Golds We did hope that all parties and classes | boro' of the Association, and proposals could agree to unite in the patriotic and made by the worthy Editor of the Messenprove our condition in this important re- were heartily endorsed. Let this and all spect. But we were mistaken. Radical such adjuncts be adopted, and we shall see and Columbus : authority opposes the movement. If the immigrants pouring in by the thousands proposition was to import Africans from and tens of thousands to our State, and the benighted regions of Africa, no doubt our people will again be prosperous, con-

Despotism of Reconstruction The people of North Carolina are not

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL and entirely satisfied. In this way had proof made by the General was sufficient the mouths of certain malignant Radicals for all reasonable purposes. We admire of Goldsboro', Raleigh and elsewhere much | the clincher, while we smile at its facetiousness, with which the Governor winds up But the slander did not stop in our own this formidable array of names to prove country. Willing letters and willing presses Tourgee's bad character, viz : "Thomas von cannot fail to respect."

The fact that such a wretch is made a er, drawing a salary of some \$5,000 a year exhibit of the workings of reconstruction. Read Governor WORTH on "Judge" Tour-

> EXECUTIVE OFFICE, RALEIGH, January 9, 1863.

Major General Oanby, Charleston, S. U: GENERAL :- Yours of the 4th inst is before me in which you say, "A. W. Tourzee has been nomi nated to till a vacency in a civil office in North Carolina, and would have received immediate apintment, but for the charges, affecting his oral character, made against him, by you, in our official communication of November, 1887." Upon representations made by Tourgee, and teion Johnson, (commonly known as the aval student.") the Sueriff of Caswell ha t been arrested and carried to Charleston for trial before a Mintary Commission. In remonstrating against is arrest the Governor had represented to Gen. Canby that Tourgee and Johnson were two 'very

detestable characters" in North Carolina ] "With a view to the investigation or such charges. I desire you to furnish me with the names and address of all part es from whom you derived the information upon which your charge is based, and also a statement of any matters within your knowledge that may be of importance

I regard this as a most extraordinary request The character of General Washington in good; -- that of Benedict Arnold very bad. sure of this, and yet I could not give the names and address of all I have heard say so, soit I am not sure I could give the name and admose of one of them. I happened in this case, to remaniber a few. I name B. S. Hederick, hadding Washington, D. C.; H. E. Helper, U. Balisbury, N. C.: Jossa Wheeler, U. . r. Commissioner, flop. J. McLean, Hon. Jno. A. Gilmer, Greeneb re, N. C. In addition to the above gentlemen, whom I can remember to have been depeak in terms of disparagement of Torrgee, I have been informed

his character well and that they will fully con-Thos B Keogh, Register to Bankr ptoy, John Crene, Collector Internal Revenue, Raph Gorrell. esse H Lindsay, Jod H Lindsay, James S oan, W L. Fenti, Lavi M. Fenti, D. F. Caldwell, Bon J. T. Morehead, Nathan Histt, Jonsthan Cox, Jonathan Harris, Cyrus P Mendenhall, Pobert P Dick, Ne-

ington, N C; D H Starbuck, United States District | Question on Mr. Graham's amendment in Guilford County Court, at February Term, 1867, or about that time-Cyrus P Meadenhali es. nen were plaintiffs and Tourgee was defendant. have not the names of the plaintiffs. The Clerk of the County Court of Guilford can furnish them.

Thos Burley, freedman, Greensboro', N.C. You do not indicate to what vacant civil office Courgee would have been immediately appointed needs, and that our people are so anxious practice in this State. As your communication before the Court. does not ask for any information as to his fitness. and as you have not hi berto deemed expedient btrusive; but daty to those who placed me in

virtuous intelligence of the State, I should regard the name of A. W. Tourgee as an exact fit. You also ask me for a statement of any matter within my knowledge that may be of importance

I do not know Tourgee personally, but I know that he was appointed at a rural meeting in Guiltled in that county soon after the close of the war, Herald as having made a speech in that Conven-Speaking of 'loyal men who have worn the blue that selling everything they had at a nomina value, twelve hundred of these loyal men have been driven from the State. I know hundreds of these loval men who were threatened with death if they were the blue, and they are now wearing ker in North Carolina as I was coming here, that Messrs. Quintin Busber, of Raleigh, James he had seen the bodies of fifteen murdered negroes taken from one pend. Seven hundred loyal men OLIVER, of Newbern, were requested to pre- the rebel depredations, and it was referred back to

quotation, was a m licious falsehood, made to sugender and inflame the animosity of the Northern people against us; -and I know the last State Convention, and residing in the neighbor- its final reading. the records of the Court, and that there were only two indictments against any of them-the

other for fornication and adultery The other was a petition from Clay county, imfound guilty, which proved to be an equally Plaster Bank and Salt Work Railroad Com groundless complaint, as all like complaints. honestly investigated, will turn out to be. The ness with which these inquiries were conducted. I have the honor to be

JONATHAN WORTH, Governor of North Carolina. Fourteenth Senatorial District.

Yours, very respectfully,

We publish with pleasure the following telegram from a prominent gentleman in regard to the Senetorial election in Bladen

FAIR BLUFF, Feb. 4th. To the Elitors of the Journal : I have been asked frequently if Col. T. F. Toon would be a candidate to represent the people of the Fourteenth Senatorial District. He will if the voters wish it. He is their choice.

CAPT. KERR.-A gentleman who left the city of New York a day or two since, informs us that about ten days ago Capt. Kerr, of this State, son of the Hon. John Kerr, of Caswell, walked out from the St. Nicholas Hotel, N. Y., and has not been heard of since, although the detectives have searched diligently for him. The baggage of Capt. K. remains at the St. Nicholas. - Raleigh Sentinel.

This, we presume is the gentleman referred to by the Weldon News a few days to-morrow at 10 o'clock.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. - We are pleased to see that a meeting of the North Carolina Agricultural Society has been called to meet in this city on the 11th inst. Measures will be taken to place the Fair Grounds and buildings in good order, with a view of holding Annual Fairs. Let there be a full attendance at the meeting, and let us thus show that the farmers and stock raisers of other portions of our State are not so far ahead of us as some have well treated and well cared for every way, which the Governor met the demand of supposed. -Raleigh Standard.

From the Raleigh Sentinel.

SENATE. Monday, February 1, 1869. Report of the committee on Bribery,

with a resolution introduced by the Sena- suspended, and the bill to be entitled an Mr. Rich called the previous question,-On motion o. Mr. Winstead, its further

consideration was postponed until Wednesday next, at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Osborne, from the committee on the Judiciary, reported favorably on the bill

owning property less than the Constitutional exemption to give bond. Mr. Love, from the committee on Fisheries, reported favorably on the bill to prevent obstructions to the free passage of spectors of the city of Wilmington. Bill fish up the waters of Town Creek.

By A. H. Galloway, colored: A bill to amend the Constitution of the State so as to extend the right of suffrage to females. Referred to the Committee on the Judi-

FROM THE CODE COMMISSION.

Bill declaring persons of color competent to testify in all cases. On motion of Mr. Barrow the rules were suspended and the bill passed its several readings.

THIRD READING OF BILLS. Bill to lay off a Homestead and personal

property exemptions. Passed. Bill in relation to the Lunatic Asylum. This bill provides that the Superintendent of sail institution shall hold his office for eight years. His salary to be fixed by his

Mr. Barrow moved an amendment proriding that the salaries of the officers of said institution shall not be decreased. Mr. Love moved an amendment to the amendment providing that the salaries of said officers shall not be increased, which was lost. Mr. Barrow's amendment was

adopted and the bill passed. Resolution extending time to the committee on Banks. Passed. Bill to amend the charter of the Western

Railroad Company, and to Shuild a branch the town of Selma, Johnston county. Mr. Richardson offered a substitute. Mr. Graham offered an amendment pro-

priation be submitted to a vote of the peo- Passed. Totton, Yanceyville, N C; Hon J M Lesch, Lex. ple as provided in the Constitution. Yeas-Messrs, Esrrow, Beall, Beasley, Brog-

den, Grabam, Legg, Msson, Melchor and Wol-NAYS- Mossre, Bellamy, Burns, Blythe, Cook, Davie, Forkner, Harrington, Lassiter, Love, Moore, of Carteret, Richardson, Stephens, White and Winstead - 14.

No quorum voting, the amendment was On motion of Mr. Barrow, the Senate adjourced until to-morrow morning at 10

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Monday, Feb. 1, 1869.

A message was received from the Senate transmitting a communication from the Chief Justice, declining to give an opinion

as the question had not yet come properly By Mr. McMillan: A bill concerning the Inspectors for the city of Wilmington. Ordered to be printed and referred.

By leave, Mr. Vestal introduced a bill to authorize the Northwestern Radroud to receive land as subscription to its capital stock. Referred. By leave, G. W. Price, colored, offered

a resolution authorizing the Treasurer to pay members per deser from the 22nd of December. (This includes the recess.)-

The bill for the protection of poor debtors was taken up and postponed two Senator Robbins should come before the those of pirates. asking concurrence in the following bill

Bill allowing citizens of the State to practice law in the Courts of the State. - | changed their votes to the negative, leaving | before the Grand Jury of Wake Special This bill allows all persons to practice law only two in the affirmative. who can prove a good moral character and

On motion of J H. Harris, of Wake, using stronger terms of censure. colored, the rules were suspended, and the Senate bill in relation to the practice of adjourned, until to morrow morning at 10 to grow by what it feeds upon. Not a day Dust. See testimonials law was taken up, when

Mr. Malone moved to refer it to the Judiciary Committee. By consent, William Cawthorn, colored, introduced a bill to increase the responsi-

bilities of Railroads. Referred. On motion the House then adjourned until 73 o'clock this evening.

SENATE.

TUESDAY, Feb. 2, 1869. Bill to amend the charter of the Western

to the town of Selma, Johnston county. Question being an amendment offered by Gr. Graham to submit the question of appropriation provided in the bill to a vote of the people, which was lost. Mr. Rich- resolution instructing the Judiciary Com- Colleges under such enlightened auspices MOST VALUABLE MANUAE ardson's substitute was adopted and passed

victs sentenced to the Penitentiary. Mr. Lassiter from the Committee on Inernal Improvements, reported favorably on a bill to amend the Charter of the Fay- to suspend the rules and adopt at once. etteville and Florence Railroad Company. A message was received from the House words "County of Wake" and insert the tax bill proper, is brought in from the Agricultural College, at New Brunswick, says transmitting the following bills to wit : "Counties of the State." Bill to amend an act to incorporate the pany. Ordered to be printed, and referred to the Committee on Internal Improve-

Bill to incorporate Castle Hayne Vineyard Company. Referred to the Commit- and resolutions. Referred. tee on Corporations. Bill to authorize the Commissioners of Duplin county to levy a special tax. Re-

ferred to the Committee on Propositions and Grievances.

CALENDAR.

Bill to place the county of Duplin in the 3d and Onslow in the 4th Judicial District. Laid on the table. Bill to punish persons injuring or killing over.

live stock Passed its third reading. Bill to legalize certain official acts of the State. Passed its third reading. Bill appropriating \$12,000 to defray the

University. Mr. Osborn proposed to amend as follows, to wit: Provided, That the sum appropriated in this bill shall be chargeable to any fund or taxes devoted to the general subject of education by the

Constitution. The amendment was lost. Mr. Love moved to strike out \$12,000 and insert 7,000, which was lost, and the bill passed its second reading. On motion, the Senate adjourned until

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

TUESDAY, Feb. 2, 1869. Mr. Malone, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported favorably upon the bill to require Judges of Superior Courts to hold their Courts until Thursday of the second week of the Court and for other purposes. The bill was placed upon the

RESOLUTIONS.

in favor of Jno. R. Smith, late tax-collector LEGISLATURE OF NORTH CAROLINA, of Wayne county. Referred.

By Mr. Nicholson : A bill regulating the holding of County Fairs. On motion of Mr. Estes, the rules were

act to raise revenue was taken up. he bill being on its second reading, was, on motion of Mr. Estes, considered by

The various sections from the first section down to the fifteenth section of schedule B. were read, amended and adopted, and pending the debate upon the

sixteenth section, Wilson Carey, colored, moved to adjourn, but withdrew his motion, when, favorably upon the bill concerning the In-

placed upon the Calendar. House adjourn, it adjourn until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. Carried. On motion, the House then adjourned.

> SENATE. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 3, 1869. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. Osborne, from the committee on the tricts.

Mr. Blythe, from the committee on Inthe county of Carteret.

Bill in relation to Lake Phelps. Supervisors (who are appointed by the ferred to the committee on Propositions character, exhibiting a degree of depravi- vian. The same quantity of each was used pointed by the ferred to the committee on Propositions and Grievances. Bill to amend an act concerning the Re-

transmitting the following bills, viz:

gister of deeds. Referred to the committee on the Judiciary.

red to the committee on Finance. Bill to incorporate Waynesville Lodge.

on Finance. THIRD READING OF BILLS.

Bill to change the time of holding the vided the question of making such appro- courts in the counties of Hyde and Martin. Passed.

SPECIAL ORDER.

Report of Committee on Bribery. Mr. Davis withdrew his amendment. Mr. Moore, of Carteret, introduced

Aves - Messrs. Barrow, Bellamy, Brogden, ment the world ever saw." Burns, Blythe, Cook, Pavis, Epps, colored, Harington, Hyman, colored, Jones, of Wake, Legg, NAYS .-- Messrs. Barnes, Beall, Colgrove, Forkmer, Graham, Hayes, Lassiter, Lindsay, Love, self will not complain of this, for, with Mason, Melchor, Moore of Yancey, Osborne, that noble candor which is the surest evi-Bichardson, Respass, Scott, Shoffner, Welker and

in reference to the Homestead exemption. The Senate having heard all the facts in been dancing with demoniac glee at the and is herein conveyed by this body .- suborned flight of Littlefield, Alden and

> Moore, of Yancey, ' shore, Richardson, Respass, corrupt consideration, while they are im- abundance of ammonia for all practical purposes NAYS .- Messrs. Barrow, Bellamy, ! Brogden, ans, Blythe, Cook, Davis Epps, colored, Har- Even taking it for granted that they beof Carteres, Smith and N hite-18.

Mr. Davis renewed his amendment that

bar of the Senate and receive a reprimend, which was voted down. Ayes-Messes. Blythe, Davis, Hayes and | made to expel him for his manly and fear-

Messes. Blythe and Hayes afterwards on yesterday, was summoned to appear Mr. Brogden offered an amendment to I stated in my last that accumulated apthe resolutions offered by Mr. Welker,

Pending its consideration, the Senate tions, like the desire for acquisition, seems

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

WEDNE-DAY, Feb. 3, 1869. A message was received from the Gov ernor transmitting a petition from A. J. DeRosset, of Wilmington, praying that new bonds may be issued by the State for certain bonds issued to the Wilmington, Charlotte and Ratherford Railroad, under an act of the General Assembly of Feb ruary 16th, 1861. The petition was or-Railroad Company, and to build a branch dered to be referred to the Finance Com-

By J. H. Harris, of Wake, colored : mittee to report a bill to relieve Wake as Trinity, Davidson or Wake Forest. county of the expense of supporting con-

J. H. Harris, of Wake, colored, moved Mr. Seymour moved to strike out the time yet, ere that monstrum horrendum, the

the Davidson R. R. Co. were suspended and the bill passed its several readings.

county Commissioners of Halifax to levy a "Price, colored," still harps upon the special tax for certain purposes. Lies Finances. He is an exacting field hand,

was taken up and

On motion of Mr. McMillan, the rules were suspended, and House bill No. 347 concerning the Inspectors for the city of of spending Christmas with "lubly Dinah" Wilmington, was taken up and after some and "coal black Rose." little debate between Messrs. McMillan and Estes, the bill was made the special order for 11 o'clock next Monday. By Mr. Moore: A bill in favor of W. J.

On motion of Mr. Estes, the rules were suspended, and the bill entitled an act to

ered. The question recurred upon the 16th section of Schedule B, which was amended and adopted. Section 17 was, on motion, passed over.

Sections 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25 vere amended in some particulars and

adopted. Section 29 was stricken out. Pending the debate upon section 27 the House, on motion, adjourned until to-mor-By Mr. Smith, of Wayne: A resolution row morning at 10 o'clock.

OUR RALEIGH CORRESPONDENCE.

Successful Mcconstruction "-Senator Sweet's Speech\_Prnyn, of Penitentiary Notoriety, and the Favorite of Holden and Jenkins\_Raleigh vs. Washington\_Mr. Robbins Legislative Pirates Mr. Sweet 250 before the Grand Jury of Wake\_The State Debt \_ More Appropriations \_ The count will be made on lots of twen'y tons an University vs. Trinity, Davidson and upwards by the undersigned, Agents for Wake Forest\_The Tax Bill\_Repudia\_ tion rs. Repudiation\_" Price, Colored," Reese & Co., General Agents, Baltimore, Md and the Treasury\_The Loil Ball, &c., &c.

RALEIGH, February 5, 1869.

Dear Journal :- Forney, in one of his recent letters to the Washington Chronicle, By consent, Mr. McMillan, from the written while making a hasty transit Committee on Private Bills, reported through the State, pronounced North Carolina to be the most successfully reconstructed State of the South. If this be so, Mr. Robinson moved that when the Heaven help our unfortunate sisters! Reconstruction has brought upon us the sway of imbeciles and knaves, the rule of corrupt and mercenary schemers. A mountain of debt, a fearful increase of crime, Executive usurpation, Judicial servility, Legislative venality, a precipitation of virtue conclusion that the Peruvian, however cost and intelligence to the bottom of the Judiciary, reported favorably on the bill to seething caldron, and a political surface of change the time of holding the courts in | court and dregs. Perhaps the most forcithe 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th Judicial Dis- ble exposition of these facts is to be found in the recent speech of Mr. Sweet, the Reternal Improvements reported favorably publican Senator from Craven, in vindicaon the bill to establish a turnpike road in | tion of his course in the Bribery and Corruption matter. In style that speech is A message was received from the House highly creditable to the Senator, while its Pacific Guano, and was no well pleased with Re- developments are of a most astounding ty and scoundrelism among the powers that be, and their infamous retainers, that pre- and when the crop was gathered it was imposs sents a remarkable commentary on the im-Bill authorizing the county commission- maculate Forney's text. Presuming that ers of Auson to levy a special tax. Refer- you will publish that speech, I need refer Depot in Columbus, \$75 per ton. to it no further than to give you a little Referred to the committee on Corpora- additional incite into the character of one called pine barrens, but it is next of the favorites of the Governor and Treas-Resolution in favor of E. Murrill, Sher- urer, alluded to therein, to wit : Pruyn, iff of Onslow. Referred to the committee the chief actor in the Penitentiary swindle, the shaver of per diem cartificates, and an plowed and sub-soiled in March, leaving to attachee of Littlefield's free bar-room. This Radical pet, I am informed by citizens of soluble Pacific Guano broadcast, at the rate this place, is a Yankee adventurer, and the under with a turn shovel plow, then opened for Resolution in favor of W. J. W. Crow- proprietor of a house of ill-fame, where rows three feet apart, with a long point shorter, the most depraved orgies are held, and in this furrow I put two hundred pounds more whose vile inmates daily flaunt their brazen lewdness on these streets. This fair wich left but a slight ridge, and on this ridge city of Raleigh, owing to the presence and planted the seed. The i ichson variety bears substitute for Mr. Respass' resolution, pro- practices of numerous Radical saints of the growth and fruiting of the group posing to vacate the seat of Senator Rob- Pruyn genus, is rapidly becoming as wicked as the Capital of the "best Govern- swept all the top and

The action of the Senate in the case of Mr. Robbins has resulted in a vote of mild censure for his imprudence. Mr. R. himthat noble candor which is the surest evidence of the absence of improper intention, he has repeatedly admitted the indis-Mr. Welker offered an amendment to cretion of his course. The conduct of the the resolution of the Senator from Beau- malevolent crew in the Senate, headed by fort, which, in substance, read as follows: Barrow and tailed by Blythe, who have the case affecting Senator Robbins, be- alleged implication of Mr. Robbins, and lieve said act deserves emphatic censure, the failure of the committee (owing to the Mrs. Cavaly) to lay finger on the really AVES .- Messrs Barnes, Beall Colgrove, Fork- guilty, in high and low places, is the most colored, Graham, Hayes. Las- disgusting spectacle of the age. They day, Love, Mason, Melchor, know that Mr. Robbins was moved by no know that Mr. Robbins was moved by no Guano which is richer in phosphates, and yet a pelled by the meanest party malignity .-Symen, covered Jones, of Wake, Moore, lieve him to be a guilty man, those who know all the surroundings here will be apt Mr. Moore, of Carteret, moved an indefi- to attribute their indignation, not to abnite postponement of the whole subject, horrence of crime, but to the fact that they suspect another of poaching upon their manor. Their logic and their ethics are

Mr. Sweet now becomes the object of bitter attack. A desperate effort will be less course. By the way, that gentleman,

Court now in session. What's in the wind? propriations had brought the State debt up to \$47,000,000. This mania for appropriapasses but what some appropriation is put through, either openly or stealthily. For instance, within the last two days there bave been smart appropriations made for another short railroad to Selma, Johnston county; for a Turnpike road somewhere ripening the latter two weeks earlier. in the Mountains, and for Sol Pool's and Buzzara Bay Ashley's school at Chapel Hill. You doubtless remember, when we had a University, what a hue and cry were raised, because, immediately after the war, the Legislature loaned it \$7,000 to enable it to recover from its prostration. Now, it is all right, radically right, to take the means | Corn and Cotton and eave it more than Doll of the tax payers of the State to build up a LED the yield. He regards it the cheapest att negroized institution, which will never be most reliable Fertilizer within his knowledge patronized by any decent portion of our people-especially, so long as we have and says: "I PRONOUNCE IT WITH CONFIDENCE The Bill to raise Revenue (not the

Revenue bill proper, but only the bill preliminary thereto) is the daily order in the House and will probably consume some Finance Committee. I hear some persons The Double Refined Pondrette and Nitro phogravely and honestly expressing doubts as to the passage of such a bill at all, so The resolution as amended, was adopted. divers and variant are the views of mem-By Mr. Pou : A joint resolution instruct- bers. In either event the practical effect ing the Engrossing Clerk to make the ne- will be the same. If no bill is passed, the cessary grammatical corrections in bills consequences will be tantamount to repudiation. If a bill is passed which is to meet the exigencies of the situation, it will necessarily impose a taxation as far above By Mr. Kinney : A bill to incorporate the abilities of our people as the stars are above terra firma, and again we have vir-On motion of Mr. Kinney, the rules tual repudiation; especially must this be the case when it is reflected that two-thirds for the sake of suffering humanity, send free of the new voting population will bear no all who need it, the receipt and directions By Mr. Renfrow : A bill authorizing the share of the great burden.

and wants his \$7 a day for the two weeks On motion of Mr. Hodgin, the rules of the December recess, and has introwere suspended, and the Senate bill re- duced a proposition looking to that end -Chairman of the late County Courts of this quiring State contracts to be advertised taking it for granted that he, and his twenty negro colleagues in the Assembly will be grat-On motion of Mr. Estes, ordered to be ified in this demand by their white-skinned allies, they will thus receive from our "successfully reconstructed " Treasury the modest little sum of \$2,058 for the privilege

I understand that the loil Ball came off on Wednesday night. Holden and "the young Douglas" doubtless showed themselves graceful votaries of Terpsichore, and Murray, late Sheriff of Alamance. Lies the absence of Littlefield and Mrs. Cavaly and Co. was severely felt.

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